

Fly Rites

The Chapel Hill Society of Ugly Bugs announced today that services will be held Saturday for the 155,231 flies that perished in the cold snap this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

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Pep Rally

The Freshman Cheerleaders will hold a pep rally at Navy Field today at 4:45 p.m. in preparation for the Freshman football game tomorrow afternoon at Duke.

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Sitterson Has Backbone

By GENE IRONS
Special To The DTH

Jesse Helms, controversial WRAL-TV commentator, chuckled when asked if his recent editorial influenced Chancellor Sitterson who suspended English graduate instructor Michael Paul for assigning a controversial theme.

"My views had no effect in putting the pressure on Chancellor Sitterson," Helms says. "The Chancellor has backbone, and forms his own ideas."

Helms says "happenings on the UNC campus are political situations because the University is a part of government and subject to criticism from the state."

Helms was puzzled by the Daily Tar Heel's editorial claims of violations of "academic freedom" in the case.

He said he wondered "how much enlightenment can be gained from bawdy themes? Shakespeare didn't dip into the sewer for the main subject of his themes."

Michael Paul stirred up controversy by assigning his freshman English class a theme concerning the love poem "To His Coy Mistress."

"Do students mean by academic freedom the right to do anything they want, anytime they want?" Helms asked.

He produced an invitation from A-House of Morrison Residence College, to talk with students about the Michael Paul case.

He pointed to a list of newspapers that had been sent carbon copies of the invitation and said it was "silly if they were meant to pressure me."

He said he could not attend the Morrison meeting or some 100 others that he has been invited to in recent weeks.

Helms said he isn't "well acquainted with the Daily Tar Heel, and couldn't comment on it. I assume that its workers are young people learning to become professional newspapermen."

Helms said he "respects the right to criticize a man's views," but feels that "criticism of an individual's personality because of his views is one of the frailties of youth" as expressed in the DTH.

Helms defended the right of an editorialist to voice his opinions:

Great Pumpkin's Letters Are APO

By JULIE PARKER
DTH Staff Writer

In case you've been wondering about the Greek letters on the Great Pumpkin's noggin in Tuesday's DTH, they stand for the only international service fraternity on the UNC campus — Alpha Phi Omega.

Jim Alexiou, president of the Rho Chapter pledge class, explained it this way:

The brothers sent pledges trick-or-treating to sorority houses and residence halls, and told the pledges to leave a Great Pumpkin gift for the girls at East Granville.

So they left a carved Jack-O-Lantern signed with the fraternity's letters.

The Chapter, which was started here in 1930, sponsors the "Ugly Man Contest" each year.

Fraternities and men's residence halls' candidates compete for penny votes to be elected the ugliest man in the university — the ballot boxes (i.e. the penny jars) going to local charities.

The group also conducts Project HOPE each spring, contributing to the finances of United Nations hospital ship HOPE.

"We have about 35 brothers and 7 pledges, but not too many people seem to know there is a service fraternity on campus," commented Alexiou. He said the group hopes to become better known through expanded services this year.

He said too that "most people don't know you can be in both a social fraternity and a service fraternity. We also take some first semester freshmen, although we're very selective about it."

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., in 1925. It draws most of its membership from young men with backgrounds

"It is necessary in today's changing and turbulent world to create a dialogue (opinion) on contemporary issues. A dialogue is necessary to stretch the minds of those who hear it. A sincere difference of opinion is welcome as long as people take a stand themselves."

Helms, who served as administrative assistant to U.S. Senator Willis Smith, says he "saw that Congress was composed of big wig-craftsmen of politics, not states-

men." He feels that the greatest deficiency in American government is "the loss of statesmen."

Helms defines a statesman as "a man who is motivated by integrity. He thinks of his actions and their influence on coming generations, not just until the next election."

Helms' comment on the harsh criticism to his editorial was a shrugging "Don't go into the kitchen if you can't stand the heat."

Friday Announces Faculty Changes

Four new faculty appointments, two leaves of absence, one retirement and seven resignations were announced yesterday by UNC President William C. Friday and Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson.

The announcement is made following approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, meeting Thursday at the Governor's Office in Raleigh.

Three associate professors and one assistant professor were added to the faculty. The associate professors are Dr. Helmut H. F. Lieth, botany; Dr. Jaroslav Fabian Hulka and Dr. Abdel R. Omran, public health. The assistant professor, Dr. Joe Thomas Wall, will join the dental faculty.

Dr. Lieth will join the botany department in June as a replacement for Dr. John N. Couch, who will retire.

A German citizen, Dr. Lieth holds the Ph.D. degree from Cologne College and held a National Research Fellowship at the University of Montreal for a year. He has held teaching and vocational positions at Cologne University, in Hohenheim and in Stuttgart, at the Central University of Venezuela, and at the University of Tolima in Colombia.

Dr. Omran, a native of Cairo, Egypt, has joined the public health faculty. An Egyptian citizen, he holds degrees from Cairo University and the Columbia School of Public Health, the Trudeau School of Tuberculosis, and has taught at Cairo School of Public Health, the University of Ken-

tucky and New York University.

Dr. Hulka will join the public health faculty in January. A New York City native, he was educated at Harvard and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Since 1961, he has been an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh. He did his internship at The Roosevelt Hospital and was a resident and visiting fellow at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Wall is replacing Dr. Harold Mohorn on the Dental faculty. Born in Lilesville, he received his undergraduate and dental degrees from the University here. He served two years in the U. S. Army and was in private practice in Wilson for six years.

Leaves of absence for a year were granted to Sociology Prof. Gerhard E. Lenski and to Prof. Bernard G. Greenberg, chairman of the Department of Biostatistics at the School of Public Health.

Lenski is writing and studying in residence at Chapel Hill. Greenberg is studying and writing at the London School of Hygiene.

The Executive committee approved the retirement of Dr. William M. Whyburn, Kenan Professor of Mathematics, and accepted seven faculty resignations.

Four Romance Languages faculty members have resigned to accept positions at the University of Kentucky. They include Prof. John E. Keller, who will become chairman of the Spanish and Italian Languages Department and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kentucky.

The other three are Associate Professors Joseph R. Jones, William C. McCrary and Daniel R. Reedy. All resign.

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'Tarnished Greek' Offers Home Away From Home

By TERRY GINGRAS
Special To The DTH

"You want an interview? Why don't you write a book? You could call it *The Tarnished Greek*."

Harry Galifianakis, Chapel Hill's self-proclaimed "Tarnished Greek," smiled roundly through the smoke and shadows of his place, the Tempo Room.

"You want to know why I'm the 'Tarnished Greek'? Just look. Every other Greek is golden, not me."

Harry, originally from Durham, went to N. C. State for two years. His parents were Greek immigrants. Harry has owned the Tempo with his brother Pete for 2 1/2 years.

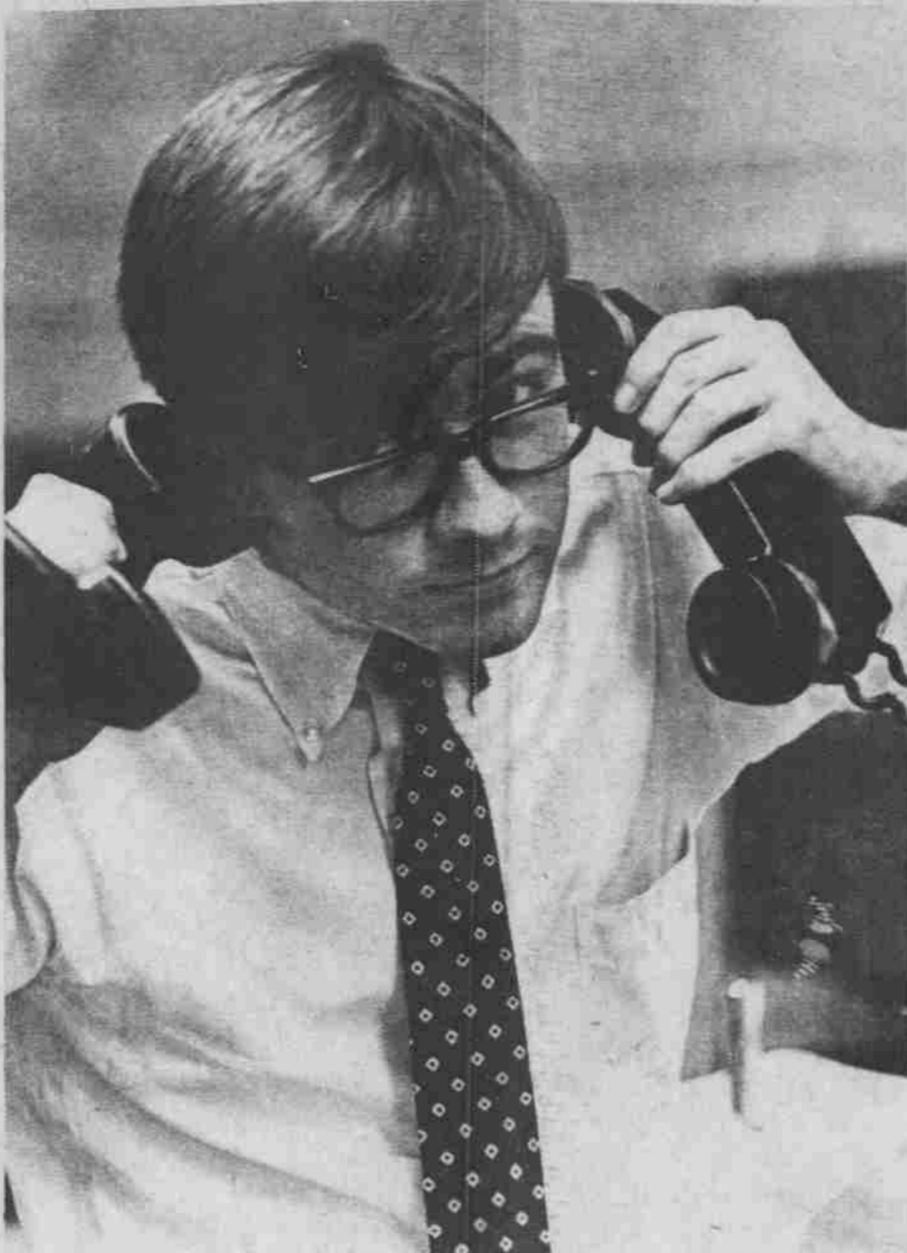
Their brother is the Nick Galifianakis who is running for the U. S. Congress from the 4th District.

In the short time they have owned it, the Tempo Room has become one of UNC's prized institutions. Known as the Tempo and the Po, it is next to Varsity Mens Wear. It's loud and dark and smoky and crowded.

The Po is also warm and friendly. It provides a haven for UNC students. Harry is one of the main reasons for the Tempo's friendly atmosphere.

Harry is short and round and always smiles. He hustles around behind the bar, opening bottles, cleaning counters making sandwiches and washing glasses.

Harry dances to the juke box



"GM INFORMATION. Could you hold the line please?" Riding the GM Info Desk is just as simple as answering the phone. as Tom Livengood will tell you any day—but don't phone to sympathize. —DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

N.Y. Race Has Big Names, Big Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York governorship, historically one of the nation's most important political prizes, goes on the line Tuesday and the major parties are bidding for it with big names and big money.

Democrats, sensing what may be their best opportunity in almost a decade to defeat incumbent Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller, are supplying candidate Frank D. O'Connor with major White House support and the crowd-gathering magic of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Rockefeller, who is 58 and says his presidential ambitions are a thing of the past, has accepted only minor campaign support from other GOP big names, relying instead on a well financed, professional-run campaign.

Democrats have tried to make that campaign cost an issue. They charged today that before it is over Rockefeller will have spent more than \$20 million — "enough to run three modern presidential elections, or the Buffalo anti-poverty program, or 40 times what we Democrats will spend."

Last week, the GOP reported campaign expenditures of \$4.3 million so far for the Rockefeller campaign and for more than 400 other GOP candidates. The Democrats turned in a \$278,000 report for O'Connor alone. There was no breakdown for Rockefeller's spending.

The bearer of another famous name, Liberal Party candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., doesn't figure to win. But both Rockefeller and O'Connor claim the votes he'll draw will have an adverse, and perhaps fatal, effect on their bids.

A big bloc of undecided voters apparently holds the key. Some polls say one out of four voters hasn't made up his mind. Others show 20 per cent of the undecided vote going to Rockefeller and another minor party candidate Conservative Paul Adams.

In a major effort to attract this undecided group, Democrats have provided outside help for O'Connor, the 57-year old president of the New York City Council.

President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have come up from Washington.

President Johnson To Undergo Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will undergo surgery within the next 15 to 18 days.

Johnson, who personally announced the forthcoming operation to newsmen summoned to the cabinet room, described it as to "repair a defect

at the site of the incision made during the gall bladder operation a year ago."

A small polyp will be removed from his throat at the same time.

With the announcement, Johnson ended all speculation that he was planning a cross-

country campaign swing prior to next Tuesday's elections to plug for the election of Democrats all the way down the line.

Democratic politicians in more than a dozen states from Massachusetts to California have reported they expected Johnson for political speeches prior to the elections.

But heeding recommendations of his doctors, Johnson plans to get in as much rest as possible prior to the operation instead of taking to the political hustings.

He will begin resting up at the LBJ ranch in Texas sometime tomorrow.

But he told newsmen that he plans a busy day in his office, signing bills and getting in other paper work before leaving for the ranch.

Later, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers announced that the president will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. in the White House East Room. It will be open for live television coverage.

Johnson, reading from a prepared statement, said that about six months ago a small bulge began to appear in the region of the scar from last year's operation on the right side of his abdomen. Although it would disappear from time to time, he said, "I experienced a continuing soreness and a drawing sensation. The protrusion has enlarged recently and the soreness has re-occurred, and the doctors have recommended surgery."

Johnson said Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, recommended to him in Seoul, Korea, Tuesday that the operation take place within about 15 to 18 days from now and that he agreed to the recommendation.

Burkley, who keeps daily watch over the President's health, said Johnson's general health continues to be excellent, and that there is no indication of any serious problem in either instance.

Doctors described the abdominal protrusion as an "incisional hernia."

One of the President's doctors who was present, James C. Cain, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said the protrusion at times reaches the size of a silver dollar.

Burkley explained that at the time of the President's gall bladder surgery Oct. 8, 1965, drains were placed in the abdominal wall about one inch from the end of the incision on the right side.

When the drains were removed, the wound appeared to heal completely but that on several occasions a drawing pain was noticed in the region of the scar, localized where the drains had been removed. He said a small protrusion was first noted last April.

Burkley said the protrusion has enlarged somewhat in the last three weeks and is reducible when the President is either lying down or wearing a brace.

Prowler Tries Spencer, KD?

By KAREN FREEMAN
DTH Staff Writer

Chapel Hill's mystery prowler who has been haunting coed residences during the past week apparently made two more attempts to enter residences this week.

Reports of a prowler have been received by Chapel Hill police from the Kappa Delta sorority house and Spencer dormitory.

The first incident was reported to the police by the Kappa Delta house at 12:27 Wednesday morning.

A girl walking into the first-floor kitchen saw the screen door close. Three girls in the basement also heard it shut.

Footsteps were then heard around the back of the house, and the girls notified the housemother, who telephoned the campus police.

The Kappa Delta house lies outside campus police jurisdiction, however, and the call had to be relayed to the Chapel Hill police.

Chief of Police William

Blake said that by the time the call was relayed and the police arrived on the scene no trace of the prowler was left.

A prowler was seen at Spencer dormitory Thursday morning around 1 a.m.

Laura Clark reported being alone in Spencer's basement study room when she heard a scraping sound on the screen.

Looking up, she saw a man in a white shirt and blue jacket, but could give no other description.

She screamed and ran to the first floor, and someone called down to the basement to tell three girls who were in an adjoining room to leave. None of the three girls had heard the scream.

Campus police were notified, but were unable to find the man. The occurrences raise the total number of reports of the prowler to four.

He was reported at Winston dormitory early last Thursday morning and at Delta Delta Delta sorority house early Sunday morning.

Cold Temperatures, Snow Hit Uplands

Temperatures near zero, accompanied by snow, sleet, rain and stiff winds, brought the first taste of winter to North Carolina Thursday.

The Weather Bureau forecast a hard freeze and a killing frost for Thursday night, but said some moderation could be expected by Friday afternoon.

Several mountain areas reported light snow early Thursday, and two stretches of the Blue Ridge Parkway were closed because of hazardous driving conditions.

Most roads remained open, however, and the Weather Bureau said no real accumulation of snow is expected from the current cold wave.

The unseasonably cold air swept across the state Thursday night and tumbled temperatures 30 to 40 degrees within a 12-hour period.

The low reading at daybreak was 8 degrees above near the top of Clingman's Peak in western North Carolina. But the general range remained in the 30's in most areas and only 43 degrees at Hatteras.

Brisk winds made the cold even more uncomfortable, so that a generous amount of sunshine really didn't help.

The storm came in from the Great Lakes region, after dumping snow ranging from a few inches to more than a foot on some areas of the Midwest.

The Weather Bureau said mostly sunny skies would prevail in most areas of the state Friday, bringing warmer temperatures. Saturday, however, will bring increasing cloudiness and the prospects of some rain during the weekend.

The Blue Ridge Parkway was closed between N. C. 191 near Asheville to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and between Black Mountain Gap near Mount Mitchell and N. C. 694 north-east of Asheville. High officials said isolated slick spots remained in some mountain areas during the day Thursday. Further freezing was forecast Thursday night but no further accumulation of moisture was expected.

Ballet To Perform 'Dazzling Precision'

After touring almost around the world, playing in over 500 cities, the Robert Joffrey Ballet will present a program in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 8 for all students.

Tickets are now on sale at the information desk in Graham Memorial at 50 cents and \$1 for students. Sales will become open to the public Tuesday.

Audiences have greeted the performances with "gasps, bravos, and standing ovations."

Critics have called it a young company of "magnificent accomplishments, full of fantastically agile and excellently trained dancers and with extraordinarily versatile and imaginative choreographers."

Audiences have called the ballet's performance "the liveliest, most exciting company seen in years performing with dazzling precision."

The ballet has undergone ten years of dynamic growth, beginning with six doughy dancers and a tape machine in a rented station wagon.



JOFFREY BALLET numbers such as this Grand Introductory Walkaround featuring Maximiliano Zomosa and Barbara Bemington

will be seen when they appear here next Thursday night in Memorial Hall.